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Superintendent's Welcome

Dear Shaker Student:

Welcome to Shaker High in a school year that should be one of the greatest. I hope your summer vacation weeks have been pleasant and profitable, providing you with time to work and play, time to read, to think, and to dream.

Since you departed last June, we have made several changes in the high school that should help you to get off to a fine start for 1966-67. These include the adoption of an optional eight-period day, the addition of several new courses, and the election of two new department chairmen and twenty-one new teachers. Each of these adjustments should help you, as an individual student, to select a schedule and curriculum which is challenging, interesting, and rewarding.

Shaker High has had a long and successful history as one of the outstanding schools in the

country. Our fine buildings, qualified faculty, ample supply of books and supplies, and relatively small classes help to maintain high standards. But the prime ingredient in the success of any school or school year is a talented, interested, and energetic student body. You have this potential.

Under the leadership of the class of 1967 you can make this school year the most memorable in the school's history.

With a warm welcome I extend best wishes for a happy and productive school year.

John H. Lawson



AFS students arrive: Geoff Fougere from New Zealand (left) joins hands with American brother Bruce Johnson, while Meg Geismer greets Vicky Bekeris (right) from Argentina.

Geoff, Vicky, Marilyn Bring AFS to Shaker

This year's American Field Service representatives—Geoff Fougere from New Zealand, Vicky Bekeris from Argentina and Shakerite Marilyn Thomas returning from Iran—will widen the world of Shaker High with international interests.

Geoff is from Timaru, a city on the southern island of New Zealand. He left New Zealand's winter and upcoming exams for Cleveland's summer and the beginning of a new school year. Two years away from graduation, Geoff was studying history, English, geography, chemistry and biology in grade 13 at an 87-year-old boys' school.

Vicky's "dream" is her AFS trip to America. Vicky also left during the winter season, from Buenos Aires, Argentina. There she attended a private English school. She speaks English, French and Spanish.

Marilyn, who is already familiar to many Shakerites, will return on September 11 from Sheniran, a suburb of Teheran, Iran.

Student, Social Councils Seat '66-67 Chairmen

Student Council president Jack Drewry and Social Council president Mitch Dubick have selected their committee chairmen for the 1966-67 school year.

CO-CHAIRMEN of the Social Council committees are Rolli Johannsen and Terri Solomon, tickets; Meg Geismer and Bruce Johnson, AFS; Linda Mills and Paul Kaufman, snack bar; Stan Berman and Barbara Cross, evaluation; Abby Whitman and Don Hules, decorations; Kathy Kraus and Jay Perry, entertainment; Ellen Gogolick, Ellen Sands, and Ann Hermann, publicity; Gary Lipp and Paula Rose, welcoming.

Committee chairmen for the Student Council are Stu Markovitz, civics; Linda Wolff, welfare; Debbie Friedman and Anita Levine, publicity; Ron

Arsham and Jay Perry, safety; Nanci Nehman and Sharon Koppelman, assembly; Renny Ruekberg, clubs; Anna Ginn, student employment; Kathy Kraus, Activity Ticket; Mark Selker and Peter Holmes, government intern; Sue Kirshenbaum and Jill Marks, curriculum; Sandy Baron, book nook.

OTHER CHAIRMEN include Bonnie Hoffman and Jan Brahms, hall proctors; Gary Lipp and Terri Solomon, sports; Jean and Joan Einstein, book covers; Judy Sokol, student aid, and Becky Levin, noon hour seminars.

Twenty-one Teachers Join Ranks of Faculty, Bring Varied Talents

Shaker's faculty will receive 21 new teachers this year. They bring new talents to help Shakerites achieve higher academic goals.

JOINING THE English Department are Mrs. Anne E. MacDonald, Alan J. Cope, who has had experience at the Fontainebleau, France, Miss Nancy H. Barts, and Miss Maxine R. Arenswald. Miss Barts and Miss Arenswald will alternate teach-

ing and graduate work in a program at John Carroll University.

Mrs. Eleanor C. Rose, Emil Knorr, who returns to Shaker, and Thomas L. Russell, a former participant in the Peace Corps, supplement the science and math departments.

NEW LANGUAGE teachers include Mrs. Francisca P. DeCarlo, Mrs. Joan M. Rubin, Miss Joyce M. Grande, Miss Janice Wood, Jerry M. Jacobson, and Julio Z. Montalvo, a native of Bolivia.

The Social Studies Department receives Theodore B. Wiehe, James J. Petrus, and Charles L. Domovich, who will also be technical director of the Drama Department.

Also arriving are Mrs. Betty W. Bonthius, senior girls' guidance counselor, Miss Carole D. Borchert, teaching business education, Mrs. Vivian W. Covey, home economics instructor, Mrs. Karen Eaton, joining the Physical Education staff, and Emil P. Toth, who will teach art.

Four Activities Practice Early

Not all activities ended when school let out this spring. Cheerleaders, majorettes, Peppers, and the band found summer a time to plan and rehearse for the upcoming school year.

Since the first week of vacation, the cheerleaders and majorettes have rehearsed on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. The cheerleaders perfected traditional Shaker cheers and created new cheers to be introduced at sports assemblies and games. The majorettes will first appear at the Kick-off Dance, where they will perform one of their new routines.

The majorettes took lessons and attended a clinic during the summer. The girls worked with the band, which started its practice on August 29.

The old and new officers of the Shaker Peppers met this summer to discuss the membership proceedings, which will begin this week. Peppers have already worked on posters and preparations for games this fall.



Spirited senior cheerleaders Sharon Koppelman, Lynne Bernon (captain), Betsy Bernon, and Suzi Lee welcome Shakerites.

Activity Cards Feature New Deal On Advance Sale of Grid Tickets

Shaker students will have the opportunity to purchase their activity tickets from September 8 through September 16.

A MAIN feature of the activ-

ty ticket is reduced prices on football tickets. Unlike previous years, the nine sports tickets sold as part of the activity ticket can only be used for football games, cannot be redeemed at the snack bar, and are the sole tickets to be offered in advanced sale. While football tickets can be bought at the gate for a dollar and a quarter each, the nine tickets contained in the activity ticket cost three dollars altogether.

A student can obtain a two-dollar year's subscription to *The Shakerite* only through the activity ticket. The purchase of an activity ticket by a senior entitles him to a discount on his prom ticket. Also, the money collected from the ticket sale plays a major role in the financing of the prom.

THE BALANCE of the six dollar price for the ticket is dis-

tributed among class dues, Student Council, girls' athletics, the music department, assemblies, the drama department, and Social Council.

According to Kathy Kraus, chairman of the activity ticket committee, "Six dollars is a small price to pay for a year of fun." She and senior representative Milt Stern urge each Shakerite to buy his activity ticket.

ATTENTION ALL SHAKERITES

This year, as in the past, *The Shakerite* enthusiastically welcomes any responsible letters to the editor on topics that concern the school. Please place them in Mr. Randall's box in the main office.

Lengthier New Schedule Poses Healthy Challenge

Shaker students and teachers, who have known a rigorous and challenging scholastic program, must face stronger demands and responsibilities this year than ever before. The new daily schedule, although offering more programming flexibility, poses many potential problems.

SHAKERITES HAVE always participated as an organized student body. In recent years we have proudly made many progressive moves as a unified group. However, a schedule which necessitates the arrival and departure of students at different hours can only destroy the feeling and actual presence of unity.

Practical problems, such as the arrangement of student carpools, have arisen because of the new schedule. Teachers who have always disliked acting as policemen for students will face further aggravations. Order must be maintained in the halls as some students come and go while others are studying in classrooms.

WITH STUDENTS completing their last classes at different hours, club officers are in the midst of a dilemma. Scheduling club meetings at either 3:00 or 4:00 may sharply reduce the attendance. Beginning a meeting at 3:30 is no solution for those who attend classes until 4:00.

Faced with the many challenges that a new school year brings we must all make a concentrated effort to minimize the problems caused by the new schedule, striving to maintain the high standards of unity and co-operation which Shakerites have always displayed.

New Council Activates During Summer Months

The ideas that form a school's activities are not just a matter of coincidence. They demand careful organization and pre-planning. Student Council President Jack Drewry and his Executive Board have spent long summer hours working on a hopefully successful format for the coming year.

WITH A new faculty adviser and student body finally showing signs of life, Student Council faces the year with new attitudes and new challenges. Initial indications show council is attempting to meet these challenges early in the year.

Ideas for a daily pre-school breakfast to be held in the cafeteria between 8:00 and 9:00 have been proposed. In addition, the Social Room lounge could host discussion groups and occasional lectures. Student Council could harness this early morning energy and direct it into committee and activities planning. This same lounge could be established during the 3-4:00 split. Students would have a greater opportunity to participate in Student government at every stage, and Council projects would receive an extra boost from outside activity help.

FURTHER STUDENT involvement will be hopefully increased by the addition of two co-chairmen to this year's expanded committees. The Executive Board has enlarged to include more committee chairs, and it hopes for closer co-operation with the Council, along with better relations with its counterpart, Social Council.

The prospects of a new day at Shaker include Council activities from the very start (at 8:00), and a successful beginning will make Council activities an integral part of the Shakerite's day.



Practicing for the coming season, quarterback Angelo Valenti fades back as John Thiel, Jack Cornell and Dave Wolff block.

Raiders Ready For Oncoming Mustang Bout

With three weeks of grueling practice under their belts, and impressive showings in their pre-season scrimmages against Warrensville, Bedford, and Cathedral Latin, the Sannamen await with confidence their opening clash with Maple's Mustangs on September 10. After the dust clears from this initial contest, Coach Nay Sanna and his staff will be able to determine the effect of the summer grind.

THE NINETY-NINE hopefuls who turned out the first day of practice in mid-August began their training in two daily sessions, Monday through Saturday, lasting from 8:30 until 6:00 with a two and a half hour break for lunch. Eighty-nine stalwarts survived the rigors of the demanding training season.

In a successful opening scrimmage against Warrensville on Saturday, August 27, the grid-ders exhibited a powerful offensive machine. Coach Sanna was particularly pleased with the devastating passing attack.

THIS YEAR the Raiders will utilize a pro offense, involving a split half and a split end, with the slots filled by halfback Bob Weiner and ends Jim Conforti, Alan Ptak, and Jim Robson.

Nine returning lettermen will form the core of this year's squad. They are Angelo Valenti, quarterback; Bob Hanna, halfback; Larry Hines, tackle; Dave Wolff, guard and linebacker; John Thiel, guard; and Don Whitlow, defensive end.

Sanna Speaks

Spirit Leads to Victory


by Nay Sanna

What is a winner? I'll tell you what a winner is. If we took all the boys in this nation and placed them in three groups according to the kinds of boys they are, we would have a ten per cent group which would be "the winners" and on the other side we would have another ten per cent group with a sign, "the loser." In the middle there would be the majority 80 per cent of our boys labeled "the shoulder shruggers."

Take one of these boys that we call "the winner" and analyze him. Notice that when he goes forth to do something he goes about it with a clear, vivid picture in his mind of the thing he is fighting for, and at the same time he has an intense, burning desire in his heart to fight for it. When he reaches his goal he wins graciously—he does not boast about it. And when he loses, sometimes a real winner will lose one, he loses gracefully—he does not cry about it.

When he does lose and you say to him, "Why did you lose? You are supposed to be a winner," he will look you squarely in the eye and say, "I'll be darned if I know why we lost. We didn't plan to lose. We didn't practice to lose. We didn't play to lose. We used every ounce of our energy and spirit all the way from the opening whistle until the final gun. We lost according to the scoreboard, but we did not lose in our hearts. We are still undefeated in the heart, and we will be bouncing back upon that scoreboard. You can count on that." Are you a winner?

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